



Stricter rules placed on behavior at games

The BYU administration has handed down a set of guidelines for student behavior at future athletic events.

Page 6



Works of art featured in new HFAC exhibits

Paintings and geometric shapes are being presented by three artists through September in the B.F. Larsen Gallery and Gallery 303.

Page 7

Letters to the editor

Students voice their opinions on back page

In addition to the Monday Opinion page, beginning today, The Daily Universe will hold two full pages of student opinions each week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Page 10

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 6 Tuesday, September 13, 1983

Congress unites in bitter mood against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The design of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 in Congress in a bitter, anti-mood as it returned on Monday after a five-week summer recess, and a set of both parties agreed that President Reagan is now far more to get his way on defense

the Senate, Republican and Democratic leaders united behind a motion condemning the Soviet Union "a cold-blooded attack on a civilian airliner," and "a barbaric" which "will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible in aviation history."

A resolution was likely to be passed unanimously on Wednesday. Similar action was probable in the Democratic House later in the day.

Senate version urges further sanctions against the Soviet Union unless it apologizes for shooting the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and compensation to the families of people who perished, including Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and 60 Americans.

Devotional today

Holland to speak

President Jeffrey R. Holland will speak today in the opening devotional assembly at 10 a.m. at the Marriott Center.

Holland and student body president Greg Fuller will give brief remarks.

and served as LDS Church Missioner of Education, dean of the Utah State Office of Education, and as a member of the Utah State Board of Education.



PRESIDENT JEFFREY HOLLAND

BYU coed first to take to skies with Army wings

By ERIC ZEBLEY

Senior Reporter

Marion Warden joined the army because she thought it would be an adventure.

Warden, an 18-year-old sophomore from Fruit Heights, Utah, is in pre-nursing, in an MS4 fourth year military science student.

She is the first airborne-qualified female at BYU, said Capt. Phillip J. Edwards, of BYU Army ROTC.

Warden said she improved so much during the summer that he decided to send her to airborne school on an opening arose. The wings are usually given to men.

Warden said she was very nervous about it until Capt. Edwards offered her the opening.

Warden said her interest in the army goes back to high school. Her father suggested she join the army because she thought it would be an adventure.

bored with what she was doing at the time.

"It seemed like an adventure," she said. "It appeared like a good place to do missionary work." Warden is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and puts a great emphasis on missionary work.

"Usually I don't tell people I'm in the Army right off because there is a stereotype for women in the Army. However, when I do, people are usually shocked. I don't fit the stereotype."

"She is the first airborne-qualified female at BYU."

—Capt. Phillip J. Edwards, BYU Army ROTC

While attending BYU her first year, Warden joined the ROTC because she wanted to be an officer.

"It's a great place for a Latter-day Saint to be in a leadership position," she said.

Soon after joining, Warden attended boot camp at Fort Jackson, S.C., where she and other women in an all-female outfit learned about rifles, grenades, light anti-tank weapons, machine guns, claymore mines, compasses and map reading. They had physical training —

push-ups, sit-ups, calisthenics, and a 3½ mile run every day.

This past spring Warden went to ROTC advanced camp (an officer training camp) at Fort Lewis, Wash.

After six weeks of rigorous training, she went directly to Fort Benning, Ga., for three weeks of airborne training.

During the second week of training at Fort Benning, cadets were required to jump from a 250-foot tower with their parachute already open, she said. "They always made me go first. I guess they felt if the men saw

me go first, they would say, 'if she did it, I can do it.'"

Warden said the third week of training was the best. Trainees parachuted from an airplane with combat equipment intact.

"Jump week — that's the most fun. When I jumped, I felt like Mary Poppins with her umbrella in the air. It was calm, pretty and I could see everything. I wasn't really scared on my first jump. I loved it."

"I'm very proud of her, and I don't normally compliment anyone," Edwards said.



Universe photo by George Frey

Two wrongs don't make a right

A discontented student pointedly tells ASBYU Athletics Vice President Dave Wright (left) how he feels about the way the lines for football tickets were handled Saturday morning. He was among some 70 students who tried to get into the line that

had been formed by people who had spent early morning hours waiting for stadium seats. Ticket buyers had been told not to line up before 6 a.m.

See related story on page 4.

Two presidency members absent at church conference

Two members of the presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who will probably not be attending the 153rd Semiannual General Conference on Oct. 1 and 2 are President Gordon B. Hinckley and his first counselor, President Marion G. Romney.

According to church spokesman Jerry Cahill, the health problems that President Kimball has faced during the last few years still persist.

"I think what President Gordon B. Hinckley said during the last conference still applies," Cahill said. "He said, 'President Kimball is weak and his body is tired. He is

feeling the effects of old age and the cumulative effects of surgery in the past.'"

President Hinckley also said of President Romney, "Likewise, he is experiencing problems associated with vigorous church activity over the span of many years."

Cahill said he could not be sure when it would be definitely decided whether the two leaders would attend the conference.

"Right now, it's just a day-to-day thing," he said. "We'll know when it happens."

3 Marines wounded at Beirut airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Mortar shells slammed into U.S. Marine positions at the Beirut airport Monday night, wounding three of the American peacekeepers, a Marine spokesman said.

Maj. Robert Jordan said two of the wounded were evacuated to the helicopter carrier Iwo Jima anchored offshore. One suffered a shrapnel wound in the left hand and the other had a dislocated shoulder, he said.

Marine treated

The third Marine was treated on the compound for a minor shrapnel wound in the leg, he said. Jordan refused to speculate about who fired the mortars, but both Shiite Muslim militias and leftist Druse militias hold positions that would be in range.

The attack, which began after sunset and lasted about an hour, came more than 12 hours after Marines exchanged small arms and machine gun fire with snipers firing from areas largely under the control of the Shiite militia, Amal.

"Some guy would just pop up and let off a few rounds," Jordan said.

But the heaviest concentration was out of Hay el-Sellum.

Hay el-Sellum, a crowded, poor neighborhood south of Beirut, is a stronghold of the Shiite militia.

2,000 arrive

Jordan said a U.S. Navy task force with an additional 2,000 Marines had arrived off the Lebanese coast. President Reagan dispatched the task force to the area after two Marines were killed last month. Two more Marines have been killed since then.

Lebanese army spokesman Capt. Youssef Atrissi said Amal gunmen in the Beirut neighborhood of Chiyah fired mortars at the Lebanese army.

He said the army responded with "all kinds of weapons," including tanks and machine guns, and destroyed an unspecified number of Amal bunkers. There were no reports of casualties.



Universe photo by George Frey

Marion Warden is the first BYU female to receive her airborne wings. Warden joined the army because she thought it would be an adventure.

Local councils to meet

Provo School District: Proposed goals for the Provo School District and an update on negotiations for a teachers' contract are among the issues to be discussed at the Provo School District's Board Meeting tonight.

Nine goals have been proposed and submitted to educators in the district and will be discussed more fully at the meeting.

The goals include full implementation of a new reading program, finding alternative methods to measure competency standards for graduation, and adoption and supervision of a new course for secondary and elementary teachers called "Principles of Effective Teaching."

According to Ramona Rust, secretary to the district superintendent, the mill levy will be adjusted because of an error in previous calculations. "It will probably be going down," she said.

The superintendent will give his report on the enrollment in the school district for the current school year, along with a report on the status of the Canyon Crest Elementary School construction project.

Another issue that will be discussed will be the status of non-resident students. According to Rust, the district is waiting for a trial case in the state to be settled before making any new rulings about non-resident students.

Alpine School District: Discussion of the purchase of an eight-acre school site at 200 North and 705 West in Orem will highlight the Alpine School District agenda at tonight's regular meeting of the board of trustees.

According to Superintendent Clark Cox, the purchase price for the property is \$40,000 per acre, for a total of \$320,000 for the property.

During the meeting, the board will also establish goals for the school year, and will vote on a standardized testing policy for the entire district.

Also on the agenda is a review of changes in the instructional materials adoption policy. The council will vote on whether to give approval to tentative

agreements and the district's negotiating team.

Orem City Council: The Orem City Council will consider whether to award beer licenses to three businesses during tonight's meeting.

Two convenience stores and one supermarket have applied for Class A beer licenses, which would permit them to sell beer on the premises.

Also on the agenda is a uniform zoning ordinance proposal and two contract bid awards totaling approximately \$14,500.

The council will also decide on a proposal to modify plumbing standards.

In separate actions, the council will review bids and a six-inch television sized camera for inspecting sewer lines.

Barney Clark implant film vetoed by U of U officials

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A request by the family of the late Barney Clark has triggered a decision by University of Utah officials to scrap plans to show a film depicting the implant of the world's first permanent artificial heart.

Family objects

"Our position is we can't release it because the family objects," said University Medical Center spokesman John Dwan. "I think Mrs. Clark is entitled to her own opinion."

Clark, a retired Seattle-area dentist, died March 23, after having lived 112 days on the air-driven, plastic Utah heart.

He suffered from cardiomyopathy, a degenerative disease of the heart muscle,

Clearfield man crushed, dies from freak accident

A Clearfield man attempting to clear debris from underneath the bed of a dump truck was killed Thursday morning at the American Fork Training School when the truck bed fell on him.

Willard Lewis, 57, of Clearfield, Utah, was part of the construction crew working on a new residential building for the school, said Detective Merrill Finlayson of the American Fork Police.

Lewis was hauling a load of debris to a dumping area when the bed of the truck got stuck in an upright position.

"He found grass and weeds were twisted in the power takeoff unit of the bed," Finlayson said.

As Lewis removed some of the debris, that was jamming the unit, the truck bed fell and smashed his body between the bed and the frame of the truck.

Lewis was transported to the American Fork Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

In fact, I don't think it comes across as any of those things."

Capener said the Clark family and members of the implant team had both viewed the hour-long documentary. The medical staff gave positive reviews of the film, he said.

Local commercial television stations have been frustrated in their attempts to obtain the KUED film, which includes interviews with Clark.

"That was a news event that had a lot of sociological, medical and economic implications," said Ernie Ford of KSL-TV in Salt Lake City.

"That's a publicly-funded hospital and a publicly-funded station, therefore, it should be accessible."

Centerpiece

"The operation is the centerpiece of the show. You have to show what the people are doing," he said. "We're not releasing it because it's sensationalistic or voyeuristic."

entered the courtroom dressed in a cream-colored blouse and tan skirt. However, she stopped shaking after being seated for a time.

The judge placed a gag order on attorneys and court personnel, saying they could not discuss the case with reporters or anyone else.

Baldwin said he was "appalled at the lack of discretion on the part of the local newspapers" and broadcast stations in weekend stories on the trial.

But he told the attorneys many of the prospective jurors probably had not seen the reports.

Rosen, calling the newspaper stories "horrible" and "extremely prejudicial," said he planned to offer them as exhibits later in the trial.

"... Rosen, calling the newspaper stories 'horrible' and 'extremely prejudicial,' said he planned to offer them as exhibits later in the trial. ..."

Baldwin chose not to rule on other motions heard last week. He said he would rule on them before evidence was presented, but did not specify whether he would announce his decision before testimony begins Monday.

Baldwin still must decide whether to admit evidence showing Bradshaw wanted to cut Mrs. Schneider out of his will. He also must decide whether to allow testimony from Jeffrey C. Morris, a convicted bank robber who prosecutors have said would testify Mrs. Schneider tried to hire him to kill her father.

Baldwin said he would rule on them before evidence was presented, but did not specify whether he would announce his decision before testimony begins Monday.

Baldwin still must decide whether to admit evidence showing Bradshaw wanted to cut Mrs. Schneider out of his will. He also must decide whether to allow testimony from Jeffrey C. Morris, a convicted bank robber who prosecutors have said would testify Mrs. Schneider tried to hire him to kill her father.

Baldwin said he would rule on them before evidence was presented, but did not specify whether he would announce his decision before testimony begins Monday.

Baldwin still must decide whether to admit evidence showing Bradshaw wanted to cut Mrs. Schneider out of his will. He also must decide whether to allow testimony from Jeffrey C. Morris, a convicted bank robber who prosecutors have said would testify Mrs. Schneider tried to hire him to kill her father.

Baldwin said he would rule on them before evidence was presented, but did not specify whether he would announce his decision before testimony begins Monday.

Baldwin still must decide whether to admit evidence showing Bradshaw wanted to cut Mrs. Schneider out of his will. He also must decide whether to allow testimony from Jeffrey C. Morris, a convicted bank robber who prosecutors have said would testify Mrs. Schneider tried to hire him to kill her father.

Baldwin said he would rule on them before evidence was presented, but did not specify whether he would announce his decision before testimony begins Monday.

Baldwin still must decide whether to admit evidence showing Bradshaw wanted to cut Mrs. Schneider out of his will. He also must decide whether to allow testimony from Jeffrey C. Morris, a convicted bank robber who prosecutors have said would testify Mrs. Schneider tried to hire him to kill her father.

Baldwin said he would rule on them before evidence was presented, but did not specify whether he would announce his decision before testimony begins Monday.

Baldwin still must decide whether to admit evidence showing Bradshaw wanted to cut Mrs. Schneider out of his will. He also must decide whether to allow testimony from Jeffrey C. Morris, a convicted bank robber who prosecutors have said would testify Mrs. Schneider tried to hire him to kill her father.

Baldwin said he would rule on them before evidence was presented, but did not specify whether he would announce his decision before testimony begins Monday.

Baldwin still must decide whether to admit evidence showing Bradshaw wanted to cut Mrs. Schneider out of his will. He also must decide whether to allow testimony from Jeffrey C. Morris, a convicted bank robber who prosecutors have said would testify Mrs. Schneider tried to hire him to kill her father.

Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamic

is
Coming to Provo
Watch for our Ads in the
Daily Universe
September 19, 20, 21, & 22

From Out of State?

Save
Big Money
on your Auto Insurance

From Utah?

Best Insurance Agency
in the Valley.
(also excellent cycle insurance)

For Your Non-Smoker and
Good Student Discount
Be Sure to Ask For

Sherland Jackson
(BYU Campus Specialist)

224-2109

Clip this ad, it could save you money



Special in Superior Service

TOOKES tours & travel

FLYING HOME **FOR CHRISTMAS**
Call us now to reserve

a seat at the **LOWEST ROUNDTRIP**

AIRFARES available

SALT LAKE TO:

DENVER \$150 **LOS ANGELES \$229**

NEW YORK \$329 **CALGARY \$279**

WASHINGTON, D.C. \$329

TOKYO, JAPAN \$689 (from L.A.)

*Special Student Discounts
*Airline Tickets at Airport Prices
*We want your business!

STUDENT TRAVEL CENTER

HOURS: Mon-Fri: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sat: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TOOKES tours & travel

480 N. 200 W.

PROVO, UTAH

377-4100

3-D Sale

Demo & Discontinued Decks



Technics

RS-M225S Soft touch controls, auto tape selector, music selector, rewind auto-play, output level control. Sug. List \$260 **\$169**

RS-M250 2 motor drive, microprocessor control, SX heads, output level, memory repeat, MPX filter. Sug. List \$300 **\$199**

RS-M255X DBX noise reduction motor drive, microprocessor control, real time control, memory repeat, music select, auto tape select. Sug. List \$380 **\$245**

RS-M258R Auto-reverse, SX heads, soft-touch controls, auto tape selector, music selector, output level control. Sug. List \$400 **\$259**

Limited quantities, prices subject to stock on hand only.

Walsfield

Come see the ring leaders for all your jewelry needs and buy with confidence.

Sierra-West Diamonds

Fine Jewelers

Suite 11A Cottonwood Square
Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat 8 p.m.-Sat 10 p.m.

Catch Her Eye

and You'll

Catch Her Heart

With a diamond from the ring leader.

Come see the ring leaders for all your jewelry needs and buy with confidence.

Sierra-West Diamonds

Fine Jewelers

Suite 11A Cottonwood Square
Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat 8 p.m.-Sat 10 p.m.

Catch Her Eye

and You'll

Catch Her Heart

With a diamond from the ring leader.

Come see the ring leaders for all your jewelry needs and buy with confidence.

Sierra-West Diamonds

Fine Jewelers

Suite 11A Cottonwood Square
Mon-Thurs 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Fri-Sat 8 p.m.-Sat 10 p.m.

Catch Her Eye

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is provided as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the guidance of an executive officer with the counsel of a universitywide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year. Single copies: 50¢. Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Editor: Stewart Shilline; Display Ad Mgr.: Kim Breuninger; Ad Service Mgr.: Heidi Call; Ad Art Director: Brian Andrus; News Editor: Ellen Page; City Editor: Susan Isakchian; Campus Editor: Melinda Koehner; Asst. Campus Editor: Leah Rhodes; Sports Editor: Scott Taylor; Asst. Sports Editor: Tony Rasmussen; Editorial Page Editor: John Catron; Copy Desk Chief: Molly Christie; Asst. Copy Chief: Belinda Fike; Colleen Foster; Ellen Trujillo; Night Editor: Dan Harris; Wire Editor: Julie Stibral; Photo Editor: Barbara Crowner; Assoc. Photo Editor: George Frey; Asst. Photo Editor: Lynn Howlett; Senior Reporters: Heidi Klameth, Eric Zebley, Rhonda Zmoo; Teaching Assistant: Holly Armstrong; Morning Editor: Wendy Blaser; Monday Edition Editor: Quint Randall; Asst. Monday Editor: Mike Montrose.

39 WEST

STOBERKOPF CENTER
GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

The Perfect Plaid

Nothing you can wear in Autumn is as basic—or as versatile—as a 39 West's tailored plaid shirt. Available this year in a range of fresh new colorings as invigorating as the season's best days.

Styles in men's and ladies from \$29.00

39 West 200 North, Provo University Mall, Orem

Non-Mormon Orientation

Wed., Sept. 14, 376 Wilk. 6:30 p.m.

Free Refreshments

Sponsored by Higher Tuition Club

Winter Semester '83

ARMY ROTC.

Try It, Enroll Now!

IT CAN ADD AN EXTRA DIMENSION TO YOUR EDUCATION... AND ADVENTURE TO YOUR LIFE.

Army ROTC could be the most exciting, rewarding college course you take. It's your training for young men and women who want to get ahead. Army ROTC is practical, interesting, a great way to meet people and earn extra money. You can take it along with your other courses, attending classes and drills a few hours a week. If you attend one of the 750 colleges where Army ROTC is available.

Learn to be a leader.

Army ROTC will teach you things you won't learn in other courses. How to manage resources. Strategy. Administrative skills. It's an excellent way to develop self-confidence and poise. ROTC is leadership training. And it's a definite asset in the business world.

Earn extra money.

You'll be paid up to \$2,000 plus approximately \$500 for attending Advanced Camp after your junior year. If you participate in the simultaneous Membership Program, and serve in the Army National Guard or Army Reserve while you take ROTC, you can earn an additional \$5,000 to \$8,000.

BYU Hill Science Dept
Rm 320 ROTC Bldg
BYU, Provo, UT 84602

Phone: 378-3601

or Enrollment Off
Garden Court ELWC
9am - 5pm

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SPORTS

All 19,000 student grid tickets sold



BYU students line up outside the Marriott Center Saturday morning awaiting the distribution of student football tickets. The 19,000 tickets were sold in about four hours.

In addition to the closed-circuit broadcast of the Cougar loss to Baylor, the Marriott Center was the site of the 1983 student football ticket sales Saturday.

All 19,000 season tickets set aside for student use were sold, according to Dave Wright, ASBYU athletics vice president, adding that the last tickets were sold around 11:30 a.m.

Additional tickets might be available later this week, he said. All tickets not picked up by clubs and other campus organizations will go on sale every Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.

"I think everything went great — really smooth," Wright said. "A lot of people commented on how quickly the lines moved."

A new policy concerning use of student tickets will be enforced somewhat this year. Non-students using student tickets will need to purchase a guest pass, costing \$4, at the Marriott Center or at the Cougar Stadium ticket booths before a home game.

Students should bring their activity cards to the game, and spouse cards will be required for spouses using student tickets.

"As of right now, there will probably be a spot check," Wright said. "At least that's the word that I'm getting down from the top."

As of Monday afternoon, Wright said he had received no formal complaints concerning ticket distribution this year. However, tempers flared Saturday morning as lines formed and students competed for the best vantage point to buy the tickets, which went on sale at 7:30 a.m.

Notre Dame off to better start

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe Gerry Faust has learned his lesson.

Faust had to live with a No. 1 ranking after his first game as Notre Dame football coach in 1981. It lasted only a week, but Faust was not reluctant to tell people how much talent the Irish had.

But Faust's first team eventually suffered through a dismal 5-6 campaign and last season was only 6-4-1, also un-Irish-like.

The talent was indeed there — and still is. But even though Notre Dame opened the 1983 season Saturday with a 52-6 thrashing of Purdue, Faust hasn't done any rose-colored glasses.

Elway 'welcomed' back to Baltimore

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Elway came "home" to Baltimore and was literally driven from the game by the boos and catcalls that Colt fans had promised him. But it was Elway's backup Steve Deberg and the Denver Broncos who had the last laugh.

Elway, picked No. 1 by the Colts in the National Football League draft, then traded to Denver after saying he wouldn't play in Baltimore, started Sunday but was lifted in the third quarter after being driven to distraction by crowd noise. He was replaced by DeBerg, who engineered the two touchdowns that gave the Broncos a 17-10 win.

"I made the change strictly because we couldn't get the plays off," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said of the din from the 52,613 who booed and chanted obscenities. "The crowd was very involved and every time we didn't get one off, they got more fired up."

"I've never heard anything like that," Reeves said. "It was unreal."

The win put Denver at 2-0, one of only six undefeated teams in the NFL after only two weeks of action. The Colts dropped to 1-1, one of 16 teams with that record, including 10 of 14 in the NFC.

P.M.S. Provo Mini Storage

Students, Need someplace to store your extras? "New"

Provo Mini Storage

377-8774

- Sizes 5'-5', 10'-32'
- Low Monthly Rates
- Quality Construction
- Top Security

450 E. 500 S., Provo
(Manager 477 S. 450 E., Provo)

Pittsburgh defeats St. Louis; 7-5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Brian Harper delivered a two-run pinch single in the sixth as the Pittsburgh Pirates rallied from a three-run deficit to defeat St. Louis 7-5 Monday night with the help of an interference call that

stripped the Cardinals of a run. Van Slyke apparently scored was called out because he touched by third-base coach Hillier. The umpire called him out interference.

PORTABLE STEREO SALE

Walkmans * Boom Boxes

Super low blowout prices and big selection make this a sale you won't want to miss — but hurry, the sale is limited to stock on hand and quantities are limited.



SONY



Panasonic

Walkmans

Sony WM4 Belt clip, great sound, convenient controls. Sug. List \$75 \$59

Panasonic RQ-K1 Super small size, carrying case. Sug. List \$150 \$85

Panasonic RQ-J6 Recorder, carrying case, tape select switch. Sug. List \$180 \$99

Panasonic RQ-J9 Carrying Case, belt clip, hot line. Sug. List \$100 \$75

Sony WM5 Super small, carrying case, great sound. Sug. List \$130 \$89

Sony WM7 Auto-reverse, carrying case, Dolby NR. Sug. List \$170 \$129

Boom Boxes

Sony CFS 400 Automatic music search, 5" speakers, ACDC. Sug. List \$130 \$105

Panasonic RX 5100 Tape select switch, one touch record. Sug. List \$190 \$145

Panasonic RX 5080 Ambience sound, 2-way speaker system. Sug. List \$220 \$159

Panasonic RX 5020 LED meter, taper counter, 5" speakers. Sug. List \$170 \$119

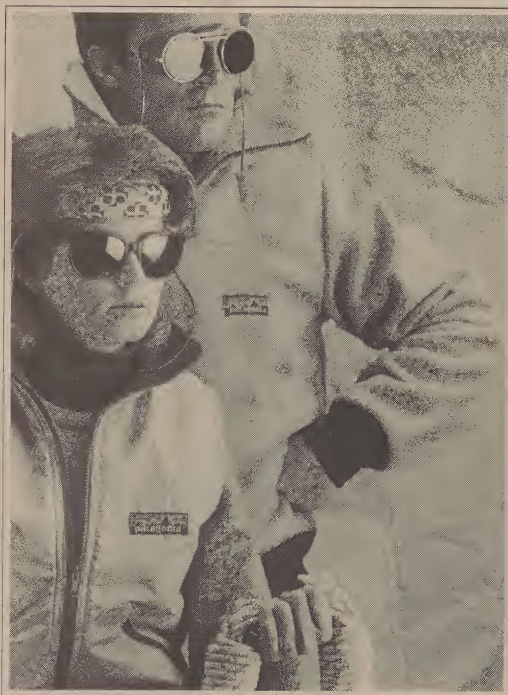
Sony CFS 500 2-way speaker system, graphic equalizer. Sug. List \$200 \$159

Panasonic RX 5085 Dolby NR. Ambience sound, Tape program sensor. Sug. List \$180 \$119

Hurry in — at these prices they won't last long!

SUNDANCE GENERAL STORE

OUTDOOR WEAR



Patagonia Software.

For indoors and out.

Summer and winter.

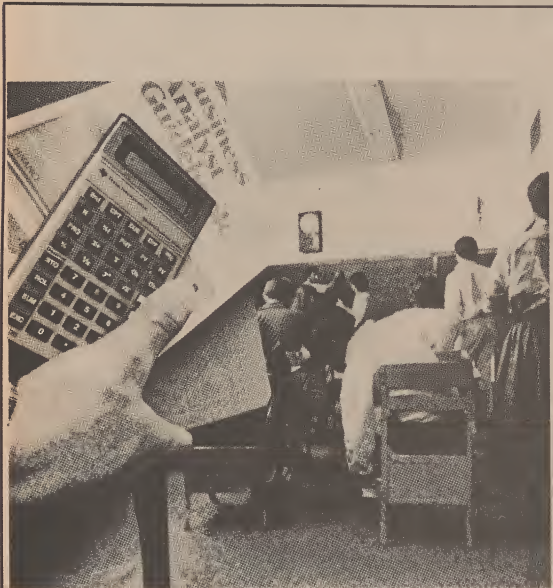
Exclusively at the Sundance General Store.

patagonia

20% OFF
THIS WEEK ONLY



Sept. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-7/Sat. 9-9/Sun. 11-7



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions — the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination. Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

CAA sanctions forced move west

Ute transfer wants WAC bowl bid

Editor's note: The following report was compiled during the recent Western Athletic Conference Skywriters' Tour.

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Sports Editor

ALT LAKE CITY — Perhaps more than any other school in the Utah football team, offensive tackle Walker wants the Utes to win the West-Athletic Conference and accept the automatic bid to the Holiday Bowl.

Like his Ute teammates, Walker, recently had to attend a bowl game. He was a part of a 1982 Wisconsin team two years ago.

part, until the day the team was to leave for the 1982 State Bowl two seasons ago.

Unethical recruiting

ne sophomore tackle was then told that an AA investigation had been completed, and because of unethical recruiting violations that had occurred when he signed a letter-of-intent after his career, he would be unable to participate in post-season games as a Wisconsin team member.

the story goes that he had been whisked off to a mountain cabin on the national signing day by Wisconsin coaches so that no other school could get him.

There aren't any mountains in Florida," replied Walker, and he began to explain at least his side of the story.

got a lot of pressure from my family and from him trying to recruit me that year. As a last-minute relief, my family said, 'Let's get Carlton out of town.'

Walker said his mother had been intent on him going to an out-of-state school, where she thought could get a better education. But the Tampa Bay was very close to signing on at nearby Florida that his family could make the short trip to

Gainesville to watch him play.
Top 100

So Walker, who was considered one of the top 100 prep stars in the nation, joined his family in a trip from Tampa to a Lake Okechobee resort.

But to and behold, who should show up but the Wisconsin coaches, who were finally able to get Walker's signature on a recruiting letter-of-intent. But to the NCAA, who later reviewed the circumstances, the whole action involved "unethical recruiting techniques," Walker said. "The NCAA said that Wisconsin had stashed me away from rival schools."

But the post-season play seemed important enough for Walker to look elsewhere. "As a starter, though, I didn't want to miss out on the bowl games."

Chose Utah

So Walker started looking into other universities. After sending out letters and requesting information from other schools, Walker — with the help of Badger offensive coordinator Bill Dudley — chose to transfer to Utah.

And yes, Walker would be eligible to play in any bowl games as a Ute team member if Utah were to be invited. "I'm looking for the Holiday Bowl," Walker said, "and I hope it's against Wisconsin."

OFFENSE: Gone are the reckless running days of Del Rodgers and Carl Monroe. But with the departure of Monroe, last year's NCAA leader in all-purpose running, the way is prepared for Hliria Johnson to take over as the top-rated Ute running back, if he can come back from his suspension.

Even though he was primarily a blocker for Monroe as a junior fullback last year, the 5-foot-9, 212-pound Johnson was still able to tally 718 rushing yards. He's moving over to the tailback position this fall, and will be joined by senior fullback Danny Tarver.

The newcomer to the Ute backfield this season is quarterback Mark Stevens, a JC transfer from Eastern Utah. Head Coach Chuck Stobart is high on Stevens, having previously mentioned Stevens' name along with Air Force's Marty Louthan and BYU's Steve Young as three of the top WAC QBs.

And Stevens has set high goals for himself this season: "at least 150 yards passing and 150 yards rushing per game. That's in addition to winning every game."

"I like to set high goals," he explained. "It gives me the opportunity to play harder."

Returning starter Chris Smith was to team with Walker as a pair of 6-foot-3 bookends at the tackle positions, but Smith is currently injured and out for the first couple of weeks.

Even so, Stobart said, "We'll have the traditional Utah offensive line — strong, good ability and good mobility."

Additional returning starters include Robert Binkley and Walt Dixon at center and guard, respectively. Dixon's 1982 season was cut short, however, by a broken leg sustained in the Utah-Texas game.

Joe Tarver, another one of the three Tarver brothers on the team, is the only experienced wide receiver, while Andy Parker returns as the starter at tight end.

Parker's role, though, is not as much to be a passing target with a 4.63 speed in the 40, but instead is to be an additional blocker on the offensive line.

DEFENSE: The Ute defense — tops in the WAC last year — is headed by linebacker Mark Bloch, who led the team in tackles last year. He'll be paired with Jay Fairman as the two starting linebackers in the Utah 5-2 defense.

"We'll have 11 good athletes on our defense — strong, quick, but not overly experienced," Stobart said.

Continued on page 6

Chargers ram Chiefs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dan Fouts, unleashing his throwing arm after San Diego was shocked by a 48-yard Kansas City touchdown pass play, drove the Chargers 80 yards in five plays Monday night, passing 12 yards to Wes Chandler for the game-winning touchdown with 1:45 to play to beat the Chiefs 17-14 in a National Football League game.

In a game almost devoid of electrifying plays, the Chiefs stunned San Diego when quarterback Bill Kenney's lateral to Carlos Carson was thrown to fellow wide receiver Henry Marshall with 3:07 to play to put the Chiefs on top 14-10.

Then Fouts, the record-smashing passer who had uncharacteristically kept the ball on the ground most of the game, went to work.

Starting from his own 20-yard line, he passed 13 yards to Chandler, then flipped short flat passes to James

Brooks and Chuck Muncie that were converted into gains of 36 and 15 yards, respectively. On first-and-10 at the 12, he rifled the game-winning touchdown pass to a wide-open Chandler on the left side of the end zone.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Tennis official critically injured

NEW YORK (AP) — A linesman who fell over backward and struck his head after being hit by a ball during a match at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships here remained in critical condition early Tuesday.

Starting from his own 20-yard line, he passed 13 yards to Chandler, then flipped short flat passes to James

Brooks and Chuck Muncie that were converted into gains of 36 and 15 yards, respectively. On first-and-10 at the 12, he rifled the game-winning touchdown pass to a wide-open Chandler on the left side of the end zone.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

Before San Diego's winning score, Kansas City had pushed just over midfield, staying almost exclusively on the ground. Then, on first-and-10, Kenney tossed the ball to Carson, who never assisted.

Marshall gathered the ball in at the 10, then dragged safety Tim Fox the final five yards for the touchdown that made it 14-10.

Any hope the Chiefs had of regaining the lead died with 59 seconds left when, on fourth-and-1 at their own 29, Jewell Thomas was stopped cold by linebacker Mike Green.

AVENUE DENTAL CENTER

announces the association of

STEVEN C. PINEGAR, D.D.S.

for the practice of dentistry

in conjunction with his father

ED J. PINEGAR, D.D.S.

Appointments
Monday thru Saturday
Phone 373-8221

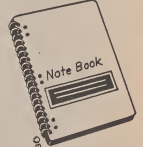
General Dentistry-Functional Orthodontics-TMJ Disorders (low pain)

1021 North Univ. Ave.
Suite #100
Provo, Utah 84604



Staedler-Mars Drafting Supplies
10-25% OFF
See our selection of drafting tables \$54.87 and up.

Theme Books Spiral Bound
— 60 sheets college ruled 60" ea.
— 80 sheets college ruled 97" ea.



Theme Paper
— 200 sheets college ruled 149.
— up to 40% off 1" 3 Ring Binders up to 3" capacity.



4 Dwr File Cabinet
Full suspension Anderson Hickey #1641 TL Reg. \$195.00. Now only \$104.87.

2 Dwr File Cabinet
Anderson Hickey #1421 CL only \$49.87.

Futura Wood Desk 30"x60" Double Pedestal Reg. \$196.00 Spec. \$119.87.

Many Other Values to Help Your School Budget



OFFICE ESSENTIALS, INC.
75 West Center St. Ph. 374-2722
Your Downtown Provo School, Home and Office Supply Center

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN SEMINAR:

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING INTO?

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
10:00-11:00 a.m. 357 ELWC

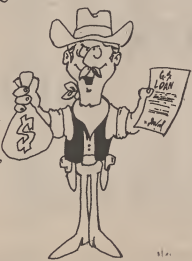
Speakers to include:

Representative from Financial Aids Office
Representative from Zion's Bank and First Security Bank

Mr. Dave Feitz of Utah Educational Loan Services, Inc.

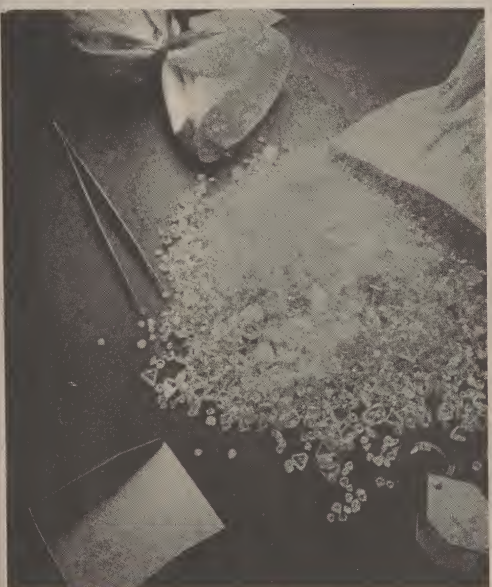
Subjects to include:

GSL Processing for the Academic year 83-84
Anticipated Changes in GSL's in 83-84



Est. 1956

BULLOCK & LOSEE IS The Diamond Leader



No one give you more diamond value. Maybe that's why we've sold more diamonds than anyone else in Utah County.

Dealers in LK IDEAL CUT DIAMONDSTM by LAZARE KAPLAN for over a Quarter Century.

Bullock & Losee

Jewelers

A Tradition For Over a Quarter Century

Provo
19 North University
373-1379

Orem
University Mall
225-0383

Parker presents 2500 chances your father never had.

<p>10 Grand Prizes. A Texas Instruments 99/4A home computer system worth \$1,995.00.</p>	<p>500 Second Prizes. A Texas Instruments 99/2 basic computer worth \$99.95.</p>	<p>2000 Third Prizes. A Texas Instruments student math calculator worth \$25.00.</p>
---	---	---

Enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes and you could win something that can give you a real advantage in life. Your own Texas Instruments computer.

While you're at it, pick up something better to write with, too. A Parker Jotter ball pen. Its microscopically-textured ball grips the paper to help prevent messy blobbing and skipping.

And it writes up to five times longer than most ball pens.

Look for sweepstakes entry forms and details at your college bookstore. But do it soon. With over 500 computers to win, this is one sweepstakes worth entering. While you still have the chance.

PARKER

Save 50¢ on the Parker Jotter ball pen or Jotter pen and pencil set or Parker Roller Ball pen.

To the dealer: The Parker Pen Company will pay legitimate retailers the face value plus 7¢ handling for each coupon received in connection with the retail sale of the product indicated. Coupon void and forfeited if business providing purchase of sufficient stock to cover rate of redemptions are not produced on request, or if coupon is assigned, transferred or presented to one not a retailer distributor or requires licensing. Presentation for redemption without compliance conditions void. Customer pays any applicable tax. Limit one coupon per purchase (or customer). Cash redemption value 1/20 of a cent. Reproduction prohibited. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Send to: The Parker Pen Company, P.O. Box 1567, Jenneville, Wisconsin 53047. Offer expires October 19, 1983. ©1983 TPCC.

Save 50¢



To enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes, no purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 13, 1983. ©1983 TPCC.

Utah receives help on offensive line

Continued from page 5

And the Ute coach has been shuffling his defensive personnel, attempting to get the most experienced and most qualified players on the field at one time.

For example, Leonard Marchese, who started last year as strong safety, will be located a lot closer to the battlefield as an up defensive end/outside linebacker.

"The move gives us a big plus against the run," Bloch said of Marchese's relocation. "He's a real aggressive player, and one problem that he had last year at safety was that he always wanted to come up and take out the run. Now he can do just that."

Reggie Wilson, who started last year at cornerback, will replace Marchese at strong safety, while Henry McCloy will remain at the other cornerback position where he started last season.

Rounding out the defensive secondary are JC transfer Robert Marshall and sophomore letterman Reggie Richardson, who both match McCloy's

4.55 speed in the 40.

QUESTION MARKS: Utah is coming in with a relatively untested quarterback, whose arm seems better suited for the shorter down-and-out pattern.

The fullback Tarver has been injury prone in recent years, and any such injury might force Johnson to switch back to fullback.

But the problem that hurts the Utes overall is their lack of depth and experience at almost every position. "We're going to get 20-22 good players out on the field, but the key is to keep them injury-free," Stobart said.

With the exception of a running back, a quarterback, a tight end and a guard who have each lettered only once, all the offensive backups are inexperienced and green.

The same is true with the defensive unit, where only three defensive backfield substitutes have earned letters during previous seasons.

Coaches throughout the WAC have constantly

referred to Utah as a much better team than its 5-6 record last season may have indicated. Several added that a couple of conference losses went down to the wire, or were caused by untimely mistakes late in the game.

That in itself is a question mark. Was Utah better than its 5-6 record showed? Or do the Utes lack the ability to win the big games, or to control the contest through all four quarters.

SCHEDULE: Utah opened its season with a conference loss against New Mexico in Albuquerque. Then got blown away 38-0 by PAC-10 competitor Arizona, considered by many as a conference darhorse this year.

Utah then plays host to WAC foe San Diego State, Hawaii, Texas-El Paso and Wyoming, with a trip to Colorado State scheduled in the middle of the stretch.

After traveling to Air Force and returning to Rice Stadium for a homecoming match against Cal State-Fullerton, the Utes close out their 1983 season on the road, visiting in-state rivals Utah State and BYU.

Golden Eagles begin season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Golden Eagles began their 15th season Sunday when they opened a three-week training camp at the home of their new National Hockey League parent club, the Minnesota North Stars.

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN & GENTLEWOMEN

The Fundamental Buttons will appreciate 39 West's improvement of a basic traditional theme. The only one with strap button-down collar. The laborer one. The business one. The shirt is obviously perform. \$27.00

39 West 200 North, Provo University Mall, Or.

Administration sets behavior policy

By DAVID L. POLITIS
Senior Reporter

BYU administration officials Monday issued a definitive statement concerning appropriate student behavior at future athletic events.

A memo sent Sept. 7 to the director of student programs from the office of the Dean of Student Life stated that a harsher stance will be taken against students who attend athletic contests wearing wigs, inappropriate costumes or painted faces. The memo also reiterated the relatively new policy allowing hand-held signs that are free of inappropriate language.

ASBYU Athletics Vice President Dave Wright said that he learned of the decision Monday morning. "Today was the first that I found out it was official," he said. Wright said that his last involvement in the decision-making process was July 7, 1983, when he met with the other members of the Athletic and Special Events Advisory Board.

Wright, one of two student board members, was not at a meeting held September 2, 1983 when the decision was reached.



According to Dean of Student Life David M. Sorenson, the meeting involved various members of the administration and was held to make a final decision concerning appropriate student activities at BYU sporting events.

Sorenson said the decision was made based upon the recommendations submitted by the board on July 7.

BYU Executive Vice President William Rolfe Kerr said that although he had not read the memo sent to student programs, he did agree with the decision reached by the board.

"There was a lot of negative reaction to the painted faces," he said. Kerr said there was concern raised among members of the administration that those with masks or painted faces might achieve a type of anonymity

and therefore act differently at games than they might otherwise.

Both Clark and Wright said they had expressed their opinions at the July 7 meeting that they saw nothing wrong with the painting of faces at athletic events.

Sorenson said the decision reached by the administration is similar to directives previously issued by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Mutual program advising against the use of masks or painted faces at Church activities.

Wright said that he did, however, understand the position of the administration.

"They are really concerned with the image that we portray to the world," he said. "We're supposed to set a good example and be different from other universities and then we turn around and imitate them."

Sorenson said that the final decision as to which signs or costumes were inappropriate would be made by BYU Athletic Director, Glen Tuckett, who also agreed with the directive.

Fans lose wigs and painted faces

Paterno's Nittany Lions now 0-2

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—Joe Paterno is perplexed. He admits that he doesn't know what to make of his Penn State football team.

The defending national champions have played two games and lost two games.

What's more, they've been embarrassed. The once powerful Nittany Lions, rated in the preseason Top Ten, have scored just nine points in their two outings this season — losing 44-6 to Nebraska and 14-3 to Cincinnati.

Cincinnati? Penn State beaten by an NCAA IAA school? What's going to happen Saturday when the Lions entertain a ranked Iowa team?

Paterno shrugs his shoulders in a helpless fashion. "I thought we were better than we are. We have got to be better than we are," said the harried coach, who although upset, appeared for his regular radio interview and answered all questions after the game.

So, what is he going to do? "There is nothing running through my mind as to what I'm

going to try. I want to get my coaches together and my squad together," Paterno said. "Iowa is going to be tough for us. But I haven't done much thinking about Iowa. I've got my problems here."

Paterno appears to have two areas he has to deal with if he hopes to right this sinking ship — quarterback and the offensive line.

The quarterback problem has Paterno confused. "I don't know where I am to be very frank with you," said Paterno. "I wish I could tell you where I am. But I don't know."

"We've got a good bunch of kids who will stick together and will work it out. So, I'm not in any way ready to throw the towel in or anything like that. We're going to come up and have a good football team before it's over."

The offensive line may be more of a problem than the quarterback back. Without a more aggressive line, the running game is almost non-existent.

"The offensive line is the running game," said Paterno. "It's not the running backs. They can't run without holes."

Y spikers at home tonight

The BYU women's volleyball team initiates its 1983-84 home season 7 p.m. today against Weber State in the Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougar spikers, who scored a three-set victory over Idaho State in their season opener last week, have been ranked 17th in the latest national poll.

10-0 record
BYU is the defending High Country Athletic Conference champion, having compiled a 10-0 conference record. The team also tallied a 33-9 season mark. Pacing the Cougars will be returning starters Karin Knudsen, Raelyn Hoglund, Lisa Monson and All-

America candidate Madge Ferreira. Joining them will be newcomer Karen

Doane, an All-American and a junior transfer from Mesa Community College.

AVIATION GUARANTEE

The Marines are now selecting qualified college Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors who are looking for a challenge as Marine Pilots.



If you feel you have what it takes, to be a Marine Officer contact: CAPT. PUGH ELWC From Sept. 12-15 and Sept. 19-22

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE A "REPPER" TOO?



Sept. 17 (Sat.), 10-11 AM
Tanner Building Auditorium

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

"FASTER THAN A SPEEDING PAGE"

This is the way a Colorado newspaper described Dr. Veal McBride's Rapid-Remedial Reading Program

- A BYU student reads 15,000 words per minute
- A Provo High School boy reads 16,000 wpm
- A 10 year old so called 'dyslexic' boy reads 20,000 wpm
- A 72 year old Arizona grandmother reads 10,000 wpm

An Indianapolis STAR headline read: "LOOK FAST — HERE COMES McBRIDE!"

New Provo classes begin Monday, Sept. 19th. Class size limited to 8. Call 374-0099 or 374-8667.

PIANOS OR GUITARS

CALL FOR LOW RENTAL TERMS
GOOD SELECTION
373-1263



EVERY LIFE NEEDS MUSIC

ENTERTAINMENT

Color, form, movement' fills HFAC

o new art exhibits are being presented this week in the Harris Fine Arts Center, one in the Larsen Gallery and the other in Gallery 303, the Larsen Gallery. Dina Gustin Baker pre-paintings she refers to as "the exploration of movement and form in the language of abstraction."

a statement submitted to BYU's Art Department she says, "Each painting is a visual memory of the spiritual with the unconscious."

the past three years, I have traveled as far as China, discovering the newness and diversity of many cultures. This group of paintings pretends the strangeness and beauty of these elements in my own terms," she said.

Gallery 303 presents a different style of art featuring Neil and Karen Hadlock.

Hadlock's incorporate varying geometric shapes and designs meticulously arranged and put together by hand. Neil Hadlock has had exhibitions through Utah and Arizona.

In the Hadlock and Baker exhibitions will be on display until Sept. 30.



Gaye Beeson and her two daughters, Anne and Emily, enjoy the shapes and colors of abstract paintings in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC. Beeson home teaches her children and was on one of her "educational outings" to the exhibit.

Universe photo by Mike Montrose

Symphony performs tonight

The Utah Symphony will open the 1983-84 Performing Arts Series this evening under the direction of Joseph Silverstein.

Former Boston Symphony concert master Silverstein will perform with and conduct the Symphony in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center beginning at 8 p.m.

Silverstein will be the violin soloist in performances of Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 and Ralph Vaughan Williams' "The Lark Ascending."

The Utah Symphony artistic director has toured nationally as music director of the Boston Chamber Players and has been a guest conductor for symphony orchestras in Baltimore, Los Angeles, Washington, D.C., Houston, St. Louis, San Francisco, Kansas City and Jerusalem.

Silverstein will conclude the concert with a performance of Brahms' Symphony No. 1.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance can be purchased at the music office of the HFAC.

Miss America finals held Saturday

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The 1983 Miss America pageant began today with the 50 contestants appearing for the first time together during registration ceremonies at a casino hotel ballroom.

Reigning Miss America, Debbie Sue Maffett, 26, of Anaheim, Calif., was scheduled to give this year's entrants some pointers today. But most contestants don't need to be told how to act, dress, walk or talk.

"I've been preparing for Miss America since I was four or five," said Miss Michigan, Denise Renee Gehman, 20, of Waterford.

Official judging begins Wednesday, when a panel of judges interviews each woman during the day, and preliminary talent, evening gown and swimsuit

competitions begin that night.

Millions of Americans who tune in to watch two hours of talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition among the 50 contestants will hear a new pageant song and see as many as 30 former Miss Americas on stage.

This year's Miss America will receive a \$25,000 scholarship, which is \$5,000 higher than last year's award.

Judges for the 1983 pageant include poet Rod McKuen and singer Jerry Vale.

The pageant was dreamed up in 1921 to attract tourists to the Atlantic City beach. "In those days I could only attribute its success to the fact that Americans love a pretty girl and a competition, and they always have," said Albert A. Marks Jr., executive director of the pageant.

Drama season opens with British comedy

The 1983-84 Pardoe Theatre season will officially open this week.

Sept. 15, with the British comedy "See How They Run," directed by Charles Metten.

"Terra Nova," an adventure-drama directed by Ivan Crossland will follow on Oct. 20.

Marion Bentley will direct the annual holiday family theatre presentation of Rick Beeson's "Little Mary Sunshine," on Nov. 24 through Dec. 10.

This season's Shakespearean offering will be "The Taming of the Shrew," directed by Charles Whitman, Jan. 19 through Feb. 4.

The Shakespearean play will be followed by the Broadway musical, "Annie," directed by Max Golightly.

One of the season's more unusual presentations will be Carlo Gozzi's "Turandot,"

directed by Lael Woodbury.

Comedy

A spring term production of Thornton Wilder's comedy "The Matchmaker," directed by James Van Leishout, will run May 31 through June 16.

Headlining BYU's

Pardoe Theatre season will be the Utah premiere of Howard Sackler's "Sammelweis," guest directed by Edwin Sherin, scheduled to run July 28 through Aug. 11.

Students may purchase season tickets until Sept. 23 in the HFAC Ticket Office.

Getting Married?

Come to Picture Perfect for your wedding invitations

- 500 color invitations
- 500 gold seals
- Photo sitting
- 5x7 print

All for only \$208

25% off all Stylart invitations, napkins, thank-you notes. FREE WEDDING GUEST BOOK WITH ORDER

Call for your appointment

373-0441

stylart

LLOYD'S Business Machines

324 West Center, Provo Phone: 374-0725

Deluxe
Smith
Corona
Electric
Portable
Typewriter
w/case



With lift off correction, carbon ribbon, for executive letters and papers, auto carriage return, impression control, wide carriage and changeable type.

Regular price \$329.00

Now only \$249.00

Typewriter Rentals and Rental Purchases

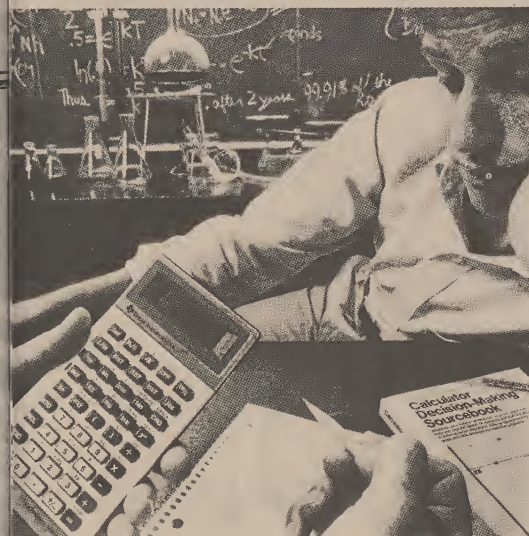
End of Summer SPECIAL at Classic Waterslides

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197

THREE GREAT SLIDES

SLIDE
TWO HOURS
FOR THE PRICE OF
ONE

Certified as one of the safest waterslides. Safe for all ages!



Get to the answers faster.
With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions—more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has.

Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II, because it's preprogrammed

to perform complex calculations—like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolics—at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula.

Included is the Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator.

Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

CONQUER



Are you about to be caught without enough of your G.E. requirements done? Don't crawl! Leap into a BYU Independent Study course that will help you stick to your goals and earn the G.E. credit you need. You'll also have a full year to complete the course. Hop to it! Get off your lazy pad and swim with the rest of the school. For more information on how to conquer your G.E. requirements and obtain a free catalog, come to room 206 of the Harmon Continuing Education Building or call 378-2555.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

S lifestyle pays off

Utah's cancer rate low

By ROBIN HEUER
Staff Writer

People in Utah have significantly lower cancer rates than the national average, and a University of Utah Medical School specialist in preventative medicine and cancer said he believes it may be due to their lifestyle.

Dr. John W. Gardner said Friday at a wide meeting of Hospice volunteers and professionals.

Gardner is an epidemiologist and has studied the lifestyle factors that help contribute to or prevent the development of cancer.

The population of Utah is unique because of the practices of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — abstaining from alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee," he said.

Lower rates for Utah residents who are practitioners of the LDS Church are 25 to 30 percent lower than non-LDS Church members.

The LDS cancer rates in Utah are lower than the national average, and the national average, which is about 50 percent lower than the national average, is due to the adherence to the proscription of the "alcohol and tobacco," Gardner said. "This is really noticeable in the smoking-related cancer rates."

Smoking causes deaths

Smoking causes half of all cancers and is responsible for 300,000 deaths a year — six times the rate of fatalities from automobile accidents, he said.

Smoking makes a difference, even if you smoke packs a day — one cigarette every seven or minutes while awake — your chance of getting cancer is very small," Gardner said. But it is 50 to 60 times higher than someone who doesn't smoke.

In his study, Gardner divided the Utah population into three categories — participating members of the LDS Church, non-participating members, and non-participating member groupings classified them by priesthood level.

Lowest cancer rates

The Seventies and High Priests have the lowest cancer rates," Gardner said. "Their cancer rates are about 50 percent lower for all sites and 80 percent lower for smoking sites."

Studying an actual population that practices smoking habits, it is seen that the population rates a difference in cancer risk, he said.

There really is a very large number of diseases, are hundreds of types of cancer," He said all

issues and different sites in the body behave differently when affected by cancer. Some are fatal, and some are not.

There are common threads in all types of cancer, he said. The disease will not be something goes wrong with the cell, and it continues to reproduce. "The cancer then grows and grows, and nothing can seem to stop it."

General Education revisions discussed

By HEIDI K. KLAMETH
Senior Reporter

Beginning this semester, Math 100D will be replaced by Math 99, which will fulfill General Education requirements.

The majority of the Math 100 and some 200 level courses will also fulfill the basic mathematics (Category I) requirement.

Dr. William E. Evenson, dean of General Education, said, "If a student didn't prepare adequately enough in high school and receive a high enough ACT score, he must take the Math 99 class or challenge it for a \$5 fee or take a higher level math course."

Math 99 is not a college level course but a remedial course, he said. The fee is to cover the cost of facilities, teachers and outside resources.

Option

Other changes in General Education concern the extramajor skill requirement. Students who entered BYU before fall semester 1983 have the option of completing an extramajor skill, foreign language or mathematics requirement.

Students choosing to complete an extramajor skill other than a foreign language or mathematics must complete it by summer term 1984.

Beginning fall semester 1984, these sequences will no longer receive GE credit, he said.

Students who choose the foreign language option can finish the requirement at the 201 level until summer term, 1988.

Beginning fall semester 1988, the culmination course must be a course at the fourth semester, 301 level, of university study or beyond, involving reading, literature or history taught in the language — the same level required of students who enter BYU fall semester, 1983 and thereafter.

Fall 1988

As of fall semester, 1988, the former GE program for students who entered BYU before winter semester 1976 will no longer be in effect, Evenson said.

Students who have completed GE requirements on the former program but have not graduated by fall semester 1988, will have their completed GE requirements applied to the requirements in effect at that time, he said. Students must complete any remaining GE requirements with the current program as they prepare for graduation.

Students who enter BYU fall semester 1983, or thereafter, must complete the foreign language or mathematics requirement.

Video talents may pay off

BYU students with Pac Man fever or Battlezone mania now have an opportunity to win something in return for the stream of quarters they pour into the video machines.

The Wilkinson Center Game Room is hosting a Video Games High Score Tournament which began Monday and will continue until April.

The high scorer on each machine for the week wins two Light the "Y" cards and two miniature golf cards.

Each Light the "Y" card is good for one free game of bowling when accompanied by one paid game in the Wilkinson Center.

Weekly winners

The weekly winners will compete in a final match for trophies at the beginning of the following month, and the monthly champs will play off on March 12.

Each week various video games will be featured. The winner of each game will have to play all six games. "We want to pick the overall winner," said Tyler Holst, assistant manager of the game room.

and coordinator of the tournament. The games and the week are as follows: this week, Asteroids and Zookkeeper; Sept. 19 — Astro Blaster and Zaxxon; Sept. 26 — Bubbles and Tutankham; and on Oct. 3 the September winners will have their payoff.

October

October games include: Oct. 10 — Battlezone and Thief; Oct. 17 — Breakout and Tempest; Oct. 24 — BurgerTime and Tron; and Nov. 7 will be the October winners' payoff.

Games during November are: Nov. 14 — Dig Dug and Stunt Cycle; Nov. 21 — Defender and Spiders; Nov. 28 — Donkey Kong and Sinistar; and Dec. 5 is the November winners' payoff.

St. Louis educators now happy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A tentative settlement was reached Monday between negotiators for striking teachers and the school board that would end the nation's largest school strike, a board spokeswoman said.

The union and the school board called a news conference to announce terms of the agreement to end the four-day strike in the 55,500-student district, said board spokeswoman Marge Polcyn.

The agreement came as the school board said it Monday was starting to fire the strikers and begin hiring replacements.

Union leaders for the striking teachers were at a private meeting and could not be reached for comment on the board's announcement.

The strikers, denying school board charges that they had "abandoned their jobs, maintained their picket lines today, despite a judge's back-to-work order and the threatened mass firings."

While the St. Louis strike is this school year's largest, other walkouts in Rhode Island, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Washington have affected more than 200,000 students.

MISSIONARY EMPORIUM

we have

- * Foreign Country Posters
- * Maps
- * Flags
- * Key Chains
- * Books
- * Inspirational Tapes
- * T-Shirts
- * Stationary
- * Gifts and Novelties



You don't have to be a missionary to love the Missionary Emporium.

Come In Today

Gallery 28 • University Mall • 224-6289
and now in Crossroads Plaza, Salt Lake City
224-6289

WORLD OF DANCE



deJong Concert Hall

Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24, 8 p.m.

Major dance groups together on the same stage including:

- International Folk Dancers
- Theatre Ballet
- Dancers' Company (Modern)
- Balletroom Dance Company
- Children's Dance
- Couacettes

Tickets on sale now at the Music Ticket Office of the HFAC

THE PIE PIZZARIA

- Free Delivery
- Lunch Specials Daily
- Live Entertainment Fri. & Sat. Nights
- Pie Study Hall
- Mon.-Fri. From 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Study at The Pie Pizzaria and Enjoy Free Soft Drinks, No Purchase is Required.

FREE PIZZA

One Free 12 inch Pizza With the Purchase of Another Pizza of Equal or Greater Value. Not Valid for Delivery Orders or Fri. & Sat. Nights. Offer Expires Sept. 22, 1983



1445 North Canyon Road (Across From Helaman Halls) 373-1600

SALE

Super low prices on blank recording tapes!

TDK

AD	SA
60	1.80 60 2.45
90	2.25 90 3.35

maxell

AD	SAX
60	2.40 60 2.85
90	3.45 90 4.35

SONY

LN	UD
46	1.35 46 1.95
90	1.55 90 3.20
90	2.20

LN

46	1.35 90 3.10
60	1.00
90	1.45

ices good through Sept. 17, 1983

Wabafidella

Classic Waterslides

THREE GREAT SLIDES

250 S. State, Orem 224-4197



Ladies!

SALE
PENINGS NOW for
FALL/WINTER
1849 North 200 West 377-1511

- Satellite T.V. Reception
- 4 Great Wards
- Organized Activities
- Private Park by the River
- Recreation Room
- Large Pool
- Dishwashers

Office Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30-6:00;
Saturday, 9:00-5:00

OPINION

Quest urged for truth and virtue

During the past week, President Jeffrey Holland has given students a variety of challenges. Among the most essential, in an effort to gain an education, is a quest for truth and virtue.

Whether he was addressing the freshmen students at the welcome assembly, the faculty at the annual university conference or the student leaders at a leadership conference, truth and virtue were always an underlying message.

Gaining divine knowledge is the root of truth. When speaking of BYU's ultimate purpose President Holland said, "... It is first, foremost, and forever a university that has taken the very pursuit of Godly knowledge and divine intelligence as its motto."

BYU is a place of many things, all essential, but not equally important. As President Holland has said a number of times, it is not a young adult conference or a missionary reunion — it is a place to learn truths.

In an address at BYU-Hawaii, President Spencer W. Kimball expressed hope that BYU would one day be a leader among universities throughout the world.

The soil of truth is virtue — essential to the roots of truth. Students come to BYU after 108 years of struggle. The legacy was left by men and women who maintained their moral standards and believed in the importance of remaining virtuous. It was through their example that our standards are now set.

President Holland offered a challenge to the faculty at the annual university conference — one that also applies to anyone associated with this university: "... I have gambled my entire administrative stance at BYU on one single solitary proposition — that we would be an excellent university, indeed a truly great university, 'an educational Mt. Everest,' if you will, and truly be absolutely, unequivocally firm in the faith of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and loyal to His church which sponsors us."

The challenge is given year after year — one too often ignored or taken lightly. It is the responsibility of each person to set individual goals to achieve his Mt. Everest in truth — as well as in virtue. Every person owes it to himself to do all he can to take advantage of all opportunities presented at this university. We are all in debt to the numerous men and women who established the tradition of BYU. They struggled in the hope that we will carry on that same quest for truth and virtue.

Marines sacrifice lives for 'peace'?

Two more U.S. Marines came back from Lebanon to their homeland in coffins last week. Both gave their lives while serving as part of an international peacekeeping force in that war-stricken country.

As part of that force, the Marines have the job of overseeing the evacuation of Palestinian fighters from Beirut and helping control the civil war that has lasted 25 years in that country.

Four marines of the 1,200-man contingent have been killed by shellfire during the fighting.

A father of one of the Marines killed asked President Reagan whether his son had "given his life for nothing." James L. Clark of Minong, Wis., father of Lance Cpl. Randy W. Clark, 19, told The Associated Press, "If somebody could tell me why they should be there, then I might change my mind. But right now, I can see no reason why those boys should be there so they can be picked off one at a time."

Obviously, the Marines' "peacekeeping" force is not achieving peace. So how many Marines will come home in caskets before the fighting ends?

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the Marines will stay in Lebanon — but he does not specify for how long. "As far as I know, it would be necessary for us to continue to do what we are going to

do, which is get a sovereign, free, unoccupied Lebanon," the secretary told the A.P.

Throughout history people have fought for sovereignty — and today the Lebanese can be expected to stop at nothing to achieve it in their war-torn land, even if it means a great loss of human lives.

The Marines have been fired at every day in the latest fighting between Druse Muslims and Christians.

One Marine, Cpl. Gerald Shanley, 22, of Kent, Ohio, told The Associated Press, "They're coming in from out of nowhere and like I said, you don't know when it's going to happen to you."

The situation in Lebanon is not getting any better. The central government appears to be growing weaker as it is buffeted in the political and religious conflicts.

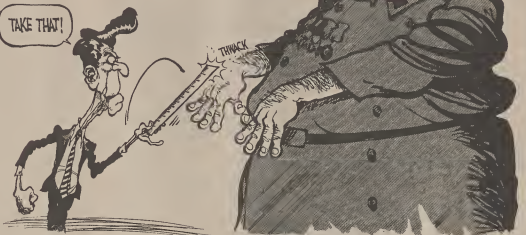
Are the Marines really a "peacekeeping" force? No one has said how long the Marines will stay in Lebanon. Will more lives be lost before they do come home?

President Reagan is gambling with human lives. The Marines should be brought home before there is more bloodshed. Let the Mideast solve its own problems. It is time Reagan and his entire administration explain the goals to be achieved in Lebanon and how long the Marines will continue to fight.

Julie Stibral

Reagan's Measured Response

TAKE THAT!



Eternal construction becomes endless pain

Provo has shown itself to be a city dedicated to improvement. Or at least dedicated to the eternal improvement of 900 East.

Thousands of students return to Provo each fall just in time to find 900 East ripped up, blocking access to stores and their own apartments. This year traffic has been thrown into even more of a frustrating snarl, with a separate construction project closing sections of 700 East.

The construction, which is messing up the neighborhoods and lives of thousands of students, seems even more ironic when experienced along with Provo City's half-page advertisement printed in Friday's University. "Welcome Home," the headline proclaims, "We're glad to have you back."

Thanks for throwing down the welcome mat, Provo, but most students would rather have an easy route home.

Not only is the construction inconvenient, but it shows the city's lack of foresight that construction on a busy street such as 900 East has become as traditional to a BYU academic year as long textbook-buying lines.

On an extensive project such as this year's construction, there is no way to avoid the inconvenience of closing streets and re-routing traffic. Some inconvenience is expected enroute to future convenience. But when avoiding equipment and road crews becomes the yearly norm, then Provo can expect to continue to lose traffic and business as students take their shopping dollars to convenient access elsewhere.

The 900 East project, which is on contract to the state, could not be started until funding became available, city officials said. Unfortunately, this million dollar project received funding too late to get the most of the work done during the summer.

The work on 700 East is an immediate repair of damage done during recent rainstorms, a spokesman for Provo city said. Combined with 900 East, the work couldn't have been done at a worse time.

The regular construction has become a regular pain, say those who live along the street. Students complain of the waste of time and the frustration of not being able to get where they want to go, along with the beating their cars are subjected to as they are forced to drive on detour roads filled with potholes.

One coed told The Daily Universe she couldn't keep track of how many times the street has been ripped up

since she moved to Provo four years ago. Another student said as soon as a project is finished on 900 East, the city immediately decides to tear it all up again.

But it is not only those who live directly on the street that are affected. Usually quiet streets have been forced into service as detours, flooding inadequate roads in what are usually quiet neighborhoods. By the time the street is finished, the volume of traffic on the detour roads will probably force more repairs.

Businesses in the area, too, have found the construction to be disrupting. At a meeting of the contractors, businessmen and city officials last week, the manager of Smith's Food King said the store loses \$4,000 a day when 900 East is closed.

Another 900 East business, Stan's Drive In, is celebrating the mess in the street by holding its "Eight Annual Construction Sale." According to the co-owner of the store, the construction has "cut business a lot."

The manager of King Henry apartments had just one thing to say about the construction: "We hate it!"

Four years ago, Rob Sloan's editorial cartoon, printed in the Sept. 5 issue of The Daily Universe, showed a student returning to Provo. "Nothing's changed," he says, "even the road construction equipment hasn't moved."

In four years, the city hasn't made any progress. Although rains may have delayed the current project, which is not scheduled for completion until next summer, project planners again failed to plan the bulk of the work for the summer when there is less traffic on the street.

According to Provo Chamber of Commerce executive vice-president Nevin Limburg, a new plan was drawn up at last week's meeting which calls for the street to be resurfaced in three-block sections so there will always be an access to the stores on 900 East.

But when will there be convenient everyday access for students who must fight long lines all day at school, then find themselves battling construction crews and heavy equipment just to get home, much less to the store?

The BYU community and Provo residents will appreciate the seven inches of new surface, the central turn lane and the four lanes 900 East will boast when the work is done next summer. It will be a welcome change from avoiding the potholes.

Until the construction starts again next fall.

Ellen Fagg

Motorists beware of deathtrap set at 550 West, University Parkway

When my old roommate came over and told me her grandfather was in critical condition after being in an automobile accident at the intersection of 550 West and University Parkway I was not only saddened by the news but very angry — angry at the Utah Department of Transportation's local District 6 headed by L.R. Jester, and at the city of Provo.

Jester recently said a traffic light couldn't be installed at the intersection until a study was conducted to show a need for it. The department purposely waited for BYU students to return for fall semester before asking for a study to be conducted since the students greatly influence the flow of traffic.

When my old roommate's grandfather died two weeks after the accident I wondered how many more fatalities it would take before the study is completed and a major traffic control light system

installed.

Since its construction less than two months ago, the intersection has been the site of 11 accidents including five with injuries, in addition to the one fatality. Provo police officers investigating those accidents at the controversial intersection are angry, call the intersection dangerous. I call it the result of very poor planning.

Those accidents could have been avoided if a lighting system had been installed before the intersection was opened. Surely the transportation department and the city must have known that the new design would cause confusion among motorists.

Jester recently said the reason there is so much confusion at the intersection is that Utah County motorists aren't used to the new design and simply need to become more familiar with it. Perhaps he

has forgotten that many of the 26,000 students BYU are not from Utah County and are just confused as anyone else.

A similar intersection was constructed in the hometown but the transportation department there, seeing the possible traffic problem would accompany the new design, did not let people to be killed before putting in a traffic light. Maybe 550 West should have never been a U-turn to cross the 50 mph University Parkway. UDOT had initially intended. But from a had to have the areas off the parkway open commercial development. Unfortunately it that money is always the motivating factor in decisions between the city and various state partners. But what about human life — do you get any consideration?

Heidi Kl

Salesmen molest students

By now most students have been accustomed to hucksters howling outside the Wilkinson Center — pushing their wares with free corn and two-for-one specials — special groups like the Cougar pleading for money.

The popcorn is tasty. But for the students' money is nauseous. The scene in front of the Wilkinson Center recalls one many cent ago in Judea — of money being thrown out of the temple makes one wonder what would happen if students threw out popcorn machine and threw the paper subscription promoters out of campus on their ears.

Why so offensive?

Why are these peddlers so sive? With tuition and parking fees barely paid for, other financial headaches still unresolved and not even opened, the last thing students need are people telling to subscribe to their newspaper to open an account at their bank.

Of course every student needs a bank, but what ever happened to the students who go to the bank?

Money problems

BYU students have enough problems without having extra salesmen and newspaper subscriptions rained down on their shoulders. Coupon books do come handy, but the Cougar Club advertising campaign for funds is a little to take.

Perhaps BYU students are really reverred in the community because of their money problems. Checks that bounce, driving recklessly, showing little consideration for public property and of course noisy. Doubtless more negative stereotypes surround BYU students than any other identifiable group on the earth.

Money hungry merchant

But as soon as the BYU student arrives back in Provo, some merchants put out their hands.

It is about time these merchants realize the importance of the student to their pocketbook — not try to take advantage of him who is the home of BYU and the student. A good question is: will Provo would thrive at all without support of the BYU student. Support should be earned, not plotted.

Shelley She

To the editor: Sanka next?

Editor:

I'm glad to see that BYU now allows caffeine-free Tab and Coke to be sold on campus. When we expect the Sanka machines? Because Sanka is decaffeinated too, and within the confines of the Word of Wisdom, I'd sure appreciate it if I could get a nice warm cup of Sanka at the Cougar great in the mornings.

Ann Marie Hyde
Provo, Utah

Policy fails

Editor:

I can't understand the mentality of the ticket distribution department. The tactics they use to prevent long lines are unethical. I called the Marriott Center ticket office at 9:40 a.m. Saturday to see how the student football ticket sales were going and I was told they were sold out. The girl said, "They are pretty much sold out; there are only a few single seats still left." Sunday afternoon I was talking with a friend of mine who said she had the same experience at 11 a.m. She had called and was told they were sold out but she decided to go up there anyway. Upon arriving at the Marriott Center, my girlfriend waited five minutes in line and purchased student tickets without a question! So why did the ticket department lie? President Holland should make a thorough investigation of this unethical practice and fire the person

Angie
Jacksonville, FL

Long lines

Editor:

We know of no other college department on this campus who are compelled to spend five hours waiting to add Mat 113 and 214 classes. Many are missing other first day class warning the hallway floors. Uno cards and baggins are becoming more numerous. If the tiles on the Math department measure 12 inches in length then the line we are waiting approaches 600 feet. We think unacceptable at the "Lord's university" and think an arrangement made to alleviate the problem.

Provo
and 136

Official NFL Referee Signals

